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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903. AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXI RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1924 No. 47

City Purchases Park Land Near Library

Will Be Convenient and Centrally Located

Following an agreement with the city council reached at a conference with Anna M. and L. S. Higgins, owners of the property at Fourth street and Nevin avenue, a central convenient park site will be acquired by the city. The price to be paid for the lots is $6000.

The park, although small can be converted into an attractive resting place, a beauty spot near the public buildings, the library and postoffice.

Councilman George F. Black is working for street improvements and by his energy the library park deal was finally closed.

Milk Battle Subsiding

The milk battle seems to have spent it force in the eastbay district. The distribution of milk is being rapidly adjusted. It is predicted that conditions will soon be back to normal.

Yellow and Black License Plates

The period for the renewal of license plates for motor vehicles begins in January. The color of the plates will be yellow with black letters.

Important (?) News Item

Paris, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Patsy Ann Tuckle is living on the outskirts of Paris in a flat. She is securing a divorce from Arthur Tuckle.

Vital Labor Savers in American Kitchen

The biggest and by far the most vital business in the United States comprises twenty million unit factories and a like number of superintendents—the American Kitchen. One hundred and fifteen million people are dependent upon its product and myriad producers and factories are devoted to supplying it with equipment and materials.

The purchasing agents for the American Kitchen buy and are well versed in a list of items literally too many to mention. In addition, they possess downright skill in many arts that are merely incidental to their work of preparing food, such as washing, ironing, cleaning and sewing. And the biggest single factor in the accomplishment of these manifold activities is electricity.

By conservative estimate there are in use today in American households 3,000,000 electric clothes washing machines, 7,000,000 electric irons, 120,000 ironers, 4,000,000 cleaners and 1,000,000 electric sewing machines, to say nothing of vast numbers of toasters, percolators, waffle irons, grills, fireless cookers and electric ranges. The time and energy economized by these labor savers would be sufficient to accomplish much, if indeed not all, the construction work for the entire country.

Old Movies in Shoes

What becomes of the millions of miles of old "movie" films that have served their time in amusing the public? When the film is junked it is cleaned by a chemical process which removes the coating. This coating is capable of yielding silver at the rate of 112 ounces to the ton. The cleaned celluloid strips sometimes pass into the manufacture of patent leather. So you may at the present time be wearing on your feet a bit of the film which has once held the laughter-provoking feet of Charlie Chaplin.

President Coolidge to Have Unofficial Inaugural

Washington, Nov. 21.—President Coolidge has not objected to an inaugural ball to be given in the nation's capital March 4, 1925, when the president succeeds himself. Although the President and Mrs. Coolidge will attend, the big "dance" will be unofficial. The proceeds of the ball will be turned over to charity.

Years in Preparation; Lasts but Short Time

The crucible in which plate glass is made takes years in preparation, and only gives service for 20 days. This means that an immense stock of these pots must be carried on hand. Some factories keep a reserve supply of 5,000 pots each weighing 3,000 pounds, in storage. These pots are made of a special kind of clay. Each one is capable of melting one and one-half tons of glass at one time in a temperature of from 2,500 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit for a day and a night. The work of making the pot begins three years before it is used. Selected clay is ground, screened, mixed accurately with certain constituents, kneaded and then stored away to ripen. The pot has to be formed by hand because a slight defect would cause it to crack in the furnace, thus destroying its valuable contents. The pot-maker, therefore, builds it up laboriously, layer upon layer. The pot is subjected to great heats before being used.

Modern City Built on Edge of Jungle

The loneliest town in the world is said to be Manos, on the Rio Negro, only a comparatively short distance from the Amazon, of which it is a tributary. The river is called "Negro" because its waters are black; and where it joins the Amazon a steamer can have its bow in inky water and its stern in the brownish waters of the world's greatest river.

Manos is the only town of Amazonia and is situated 1,000 miles from any other civilization. Yet with all its isolation it has an up-to-date harbor, electric lights, a tramway system, electric power station. From any part of the town the jungle can be reached in a 20 minutes' walk. Alligators are the sole inhabitants of the opposite bank of the river, and jaguars have attacked pedestrians within rifle shot of the tram lines. The view from the cathedral tower is of unbroken forest, yet the town contains a hospitable English colony and an English club.

Teach Children Kindness

More than 28,000 small animals were rescued from the New York city streets by school children last summer, says the annual report of the director of the department of humane education of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This work by children shows that the teaching of humaneness, which is now a part of the curriculum of the schools, has had practical results, according to the director. Establishment of this subject in the curriculum has been largely the result of efforts by the state department of education, which has frequently advocated this step. Humane societies have been organized in about one hundred schools of the city. Many sets of magazines have devoted occasional numbers to humane activities of pupils.

"A law has been proposed to permit women to conceal their ages."

"Quite unnecessary—the beauty doctors practice legally, I'm sure."

Standard Avenue to Be Widened; to Cost $35,000

The city council Monday night decided to widen Standard avenue, Point Richmond. The ordinance provides for an appropriation of $12,000, and was made for the city's share of the expense.

The entire cost will be $35,000, Charles Van Damme and the property owners bearing the expense.

It was declared that traffic could be greatly increased by the new ferry service, necessitating the improvement.

Found New Insects

Earl Walker, a graduate student at the University of Florida, a veteran of the World war, saw no reason why the methods used on a large scale in night fighting should not be used on a small one in night hunting for the rare giant katydid species in which he is interested. Accordingly, he fixed a small electric light on his cap, and with this he finds his winged game among the leaves of the lofty trees which it inhabits. His artillery is a .22 caliber rifle, in which he uses cartridges loaded with fine shot. During the last year the department of entomology of Florida university has discovered ten or a dozen new insect species, and has shown many others to exist in Florida whose presence in the state had not previously been reported.

Telephone Extension

The British governmental committee for the study of the commercial possibilities of trans-Atlantic telephony has recommended the setting up for experimental purposes of a 2000-kilowatt radio telephone transmitting plant at Rugby, it is hoped to develop a apparatus that will make possible regular two-way conversations between telephone subscribers in England and America, at least during the favorable conditions of the winter months. Reliable service under all conditions is a much more difficult problem.

Canada Wants Men of Family

The scheme for the settlement of British emigrants in Canada may assume a new aspect as a result of the presence of J. A. Robb, minister of immigration for Canada, in London. It has been felt hitherto that the movement of population has not been directed upon a sufficiently definite plan. Canada takes the view that the movement of British families to unoccupied lands in Canada is desirable, and more so than the migration of single men."

Years Without Water

The case of a woman of Sussex, England, who has not drunk any water since the great exhibition of 1851, has come to the attention of a London physician. While attending her, she complained of thirst, and he suggested cold water. She then related that as a child she had visited the great exhibition and had a drink of water that had made her sick. Since then she had not had any water and had got along very well without it.

Mysterious Stranger

A prosperous looking man called at the office of a real estate firm and inquired for Mr. William Subdivide.

Mr. Subdivide was not in, and not one of the realtors in the office could remember having ever heard the name.

"I never saw him. But there is no mistake. I have copied his name and address from his sign on some property he is selling. It says, 'Will Subdivide, Office of —— & Co.'"—Forbes Magazine.

The Lesser Evil

Wife—Shall I charge the things I buy, or will you just sign a blank check for me?

Husband—I'll sign the check. The bank at least won't give you any more than I have!

Joyce Was Soloist in Marine Band

The late Colonel James A. Joyce of El Cerrito was for many years solo cornettist of the Washington (D. C.) Marine band. He came to El Cerrito about eight years ago, and served as justice of the peace for some time. A daughter, Mrs. Ella Kenna of El Cerrito, survives him.

Narrow Roadways Cause of Accidents

The highway from Stege corner north to Cutting boulevard and the Country Club is about wide enough for a one-way thoroughfare. Accidents are frequent, as the hubs of the machines interlock, or a wobbly driver makes a sudden swerve as the "wrong foot" headlights loom in front of him. Something must soon be done to relieve the congestion along this strip, and also the death corner at Cutting boulevard and San Pablo avenue. A few more killings may start a movement for relief.

Personal Jewelry

Mme. Annie Hrstak, a goldsmith of Vienna, makes exclusive designs of jewelry for her customers. She studies the hand that is to wear the ring and from the study works out an exclusive design for the wearer. This design is never duplicated except for that customer. She studies the subject's coloring, also. It will be remembered that some of the Italian renaissance artists who later became famous began their work in the studios of a goldsmith.

Censorious

Representatives [illegible] were running in Linn Creek about the oil scandals.

"If these scandals grow much bigger," he said, "public opinion will get to be as censorious as the general storekeeper.

Judge Hendley was describing to the general storekeeper his squabble with Doc Cutler.

"It was a question of veracity between us,' the judge wound up. 'He said I was a liar and I said he was one.'

"'Gosh,' said the general storekeeper, "that's the first time I ever heard either of you fellin' the truth."—Detroit Free Press.

Duck Sanctuary

Through Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson the National Association of Audubon Societies announces the gift by Mrs. Grace Rogers of 26,000 acres of swamp land in Louisiana with an endowment for upkeep as a sanctuary for ducks and a memorial to the late sportsman, Paul J. Rainey. One of the reasons this sanctuary is hailed is that in recent years more than 77,000,000 acres of swamp land have been reclaimed with the resulting congestion of such few open havens as remain for ducks in the South.

Not Pleasant Prospect

"You know her father?" asked the young man.

"Yes," replied the golfer.

"How shall I speak to him about marrying his daughter?"

"Well, I'd do it after the golf fashion, entirely after the golf fashion."

"What do you mean?"

"With a cautiously studied approach."

"What's all this? Do you think I'll need a club with me?"

Unpatriotic Frenchman

A watchman employed in the Invalides has been arrested, charged with clipping bits off Napoleon's battle flags draped over the emperor's tomb, and selling them at $10 each to American tourists. It is estimated that the watchman entirely disposed of two battle flags, cutting off a tiny square of the faded, blood-stained, bullet-tattered bunting every time a tourist was willing to pay the price.

Former Richmond Man Writes From the Far North

Ketchikan, Alaska, Nov. 10.—When I left Richmond the 1st of November I promised to write you on arriving at Ketchikan, Alaska, where I am at present, at the home of my son.

I enjoyed the trip immensely and the scenery is indeed beautiful and inspiring. On awakening the first morning here, I was greeted with three inches of the "beautiful." I felt like singing, "I Love You, California," but the snow soon faded away when Old Sol put in an appearance.

Ketchikan is a prosperous and bustling city of 6,000, and at the present rate of increase will double its population in the next two years. I expect to engage in business here and cast my lot with this thriving community of the far north.

Give my regards to all the friends who may inquire and place me on your mailing list.

Thomas Johnston.

Locusts Stopped Races

Locusts have appeared in such swarms in various parts of South Africa that they have interfered with the outdoor life which features the spring months. The races at Springs, the Ascot of South Africa, were disrupted when a huge cloud of locusts descended on the course and stands while the races were in progress.

Panic seized the fashionable crowd and with the bookmakers and attendants they ran for shelter. The horses were enveloped in locusts as they run, and could not be identified on the living carpet many of them slipped and fell heavily, injuring their jockeys.

Hard to Keep Right Time

A Portland (Maine) traveling salesman making his circuit, encounters four kinds of time and his watch is never right after he leaves Lewiston, says the Boston Globe. From that point northward he finds standard time. Through the smaller towns in the northern part of the state sun time is in vogue and his watch is 35 minutes out. Crossing the Canadian line he finds in the smaller towns colonial time, which is two hours faster than standard time and one hour ahead of his watch, which is set at daylight-saving time.

All Explained

The mistress was attracted to the kitchen by a terrible clatter and evident sounds of scuffling. When she arrived the room was deserted except for the cook.

"My, Nora, what was all that noise I heard out here?" anxiously questioned the lady.

"You see, mum, the policeman just tried to kiss me."

"Oh, and you were compelled to use force to prevent him?"

"Well, not exactly, mum, but, you see, the ice man! . . ."—Denver Parrakeet.

Lightning Draws Nails

An electric cable being stretched near Burgin, Ky., by mule power was recently struck by a bolt of lightning. The mule's resultant kick hurled the shoes on his hind feet off and 40 feet away. Examination showed the nails had been straightened and drawn as clean as if by a blacksmith. The mule was burned a bit, but will recover.

Much Easier

Jones—So your doctor ordered you to stop smoking, drinking and late hours. You'll have to change your entire mode of living.

Smith—Oh, no. I'll change doctors.

"Dad, what is a pessimist?"

"A pessimist, my boy, is a man who, if presented with a choice between two evils, grabs both of 'em."

Comic Opera Has Big Run in City

Elks to Stage Annual Minstrel Show Dec. 8-9

Richmond Lodge of Elks will give one of their high class minstrel shows December 8 and 9, the proceeds of which will be devoted to charity.

Richmond Elks will endeavor to excel all previous shows, as not only the best home talent will take part, but a number of professional minstrel men have been engaged.

The overture will be the special feature, the gags and local hits all recently coined and fresh.

Seats will be "one dollah" the chair. Buy now. Avoid the rush.

Report Is Erroneous

To the Editor of the Terminal:

The report that the traction company was contemplating abandoning their Macdonald right of way west of Sixth street and move north to Ripley, in order to connect with the ferry line which is to "start things," is unfounded.

While West Macdonald may have slipped a little due to the intense "boycott," she will survive all "knocks," and eventually be equal in value with the temporarily inflated.

The attempt to divert the business center by moving the ball and show grounds out San Pablo way is a little premature. Land values are stabilized by an even growth, consistent with business demands.

Old Timer.

His Present Attitude

"My second cousin, Pete Pucker, over beyond Tumwater, was powerful opposed to the Ku Klux Klan," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He norated his objections around right widely, and one night a passel of the Ku Kluxers came to his home, drug him out of bed and off into the tall timber, and just nacherly whaled him till he could scurcely gap."

"How does he feel about the klan now?" asked an acquaintance.

"'Pears like he's still powerful opposed to 'em."—Kansas City Star.

England Has a "Largest"

English critics have long poked fun at America for its enterprising claims of the "largest" this and that. Now the commercial pride of the "tight little isle" has allowed it to have a "largest" something to claim in the Prudential Assurance company, Ltd., which has assets of $790,000,000, annual income of $168,000,000 and 25,000,000 policy holders.

Realized Too Late

David Belasco discussed, in his witty way, a current scandal at a dinner party in New York.

"So Rox, the octogenarian banker," he said, "was thrown over by his girl bride as soon as he lost his fortune, eh?"

"Well, poor old Rox now realizes, I guess, that a man, especially an old man, is just a woman's toy, to be tossed aside as soon as broke."

Climax of Good Manners

"There's a poor man outside who wants something to eat."

"Give him some bread and potatoes."

"But he seems to have seen better days."

"All right; give him a napkin, too."—London Answers.

No Fun for Him

The Clerk—This book, "One Hundred Games of Solitaire," makes a nice birthday gift.

The Shopper—Not for my husband. He doesn't play solitaire. It gives him no one to blame for his mistakes.

Shriners and Master Masons Pack S.F. Auditorium

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—San Francisco's huge auditorium for the first time in history was converted into an opera house last night by the sliding of the new electric curtains, which shut out portions of the balconies. The curtains were installed by the city government at a cost of $50,000, and were used for the first time last night.

It is estimated that more than 40,000 persons will have attended the comic opera "Mikado" during the week.

Ferris Hartman, the San Francisco veteran actor, as 'Ko-Ko' the lord high executioner; J. Aldrich Libby, the man who first sang "After the Ball," as "Pooh-bah," together with Director Fred Carlyle and Potentate W. H. Worden of Islam Temple—to them is due the big success of the comic opera in which over 200 were in the cast, including many Shriners, their wives and daughters.

Thanksgiving Fares

Reduced passenger fares will be put into effect by all California railroads for Thanksgiving Day, according to a joint announcement made by all the lines in the state.

The reduced rate tickets will be sold between all points in California where the one way fare is $5.40 or less. They will be 25 per cent cheaper than the regular fares.

Tickets will be on sale at all stations from November 25 to 27, with final return limit December 2.

The first instalment of taxes becomes delinquent December 1, 1924, after which date a 15 per cent penalty will be added. The second instalment will be due January 5, 1925, and becomes delinquent April 27, 1925.

Tattoo Marking Might Solve Samoan Riddle

Tattooing is one of the most interesting of the Samoan customs. A young man in Samoa is not supposed to meet other young men on equal terms until he has been tattooed; the design makes the wearer appear as if he had on a pair of blue serge swimming trunks. The operation takes several days and is quite painful, but if a Samoan does not bear it with true fortitude he is forever after classed as a coward by the women. I personally think that if the tattooing design could be solved it would explain who the Samoans are and from whence they came. The only recognizable parts of the tattoo are the fautasi (racing boat) in the upper part of the back, and the paopao (canoe) just beneath it.

The Samoans are true Polynesians, the finest of that race; reddish brown or copper colored, well formed, erect in bearing, and handsome in features, there is nothing about them to suggest the negro, their hair is coal black but not kinky, and their face is like the Caucasian.—Lincoln Humphreys, in Travel.

Horseshoe in Tree

Frank Romeo chopped down an old tree at Haddonfield, N. J., and was making ready to lay in his supply of kindling when his ax gave a metallic ring. When the log was split he found an imbedded horseshoe. From the position of the horseshoe in the tree and from the rings indicating the tree's age, Romeo figured the shoe must have been in the tree since 1777.

RAIDERS CUT LOS ANGELES CONDUIT

OLD WATER FUED AGAIN IN THE LIME LIGHT

OWENS VALLEY RANCHERS DEFY SHERIFF'S ORDERS

Turn Los Angeles Water Supply Into Owens River and Demand Immediate Settlement of Long Standing Controversy.

Lone Pine.—Sheriff Charles Collins of Inyo county Monday telegraphed a second appeal to Governor Richardson for state troops to dislodge Owens valley ranchers who Sunday seized the Los Angeles aqueduct and diverted its flow into Owens lake through the Alabama spillway north of here.

Los Angeles.—Practically the entire flow of the Los Angeles' chief source of water for domestic and industrial uses, was diverted into the Owens river by raiders, alleged to be residents of Owens valley, where for years a water fued has raged between the city and valley ranchers and business men, who, it is said, stood their ground at the spillway and defied Sheriff Collins and representatives of the city of Los Angeles, and announced that they would continue to waste the water until a committee came from Los Angeles and "settled" the water-rights controversy with them. Sheriff Collins, after vainly endeavoring to have the waste gates closed, returned to Independence to telegraph the facts to Governor Richardson.

According to best information received by officials of the bureau of power and light here, the raiders rode to the gates about 10 a. m. Sunday. They were opposed by the gate tender who lives near by.

Claud Van Norman, in charge of maintenance from the aqueduct intake to Haiwell reservoir, said he and several other city representatives recently conferred in Owens valley with ranchers and business men who complain that Los Angeles is taking their water and turning the valley into a desert.

Of this conference Van Norman said that the city proposed to enter into an agreement whereby the city would supply water for irrigating an area of 30,000 acres each year and found that this idea appealed to many of the ranchers. Many of them are doing well on their ranches and desire to stay, rather than sell out en bloc to the city, believing this agreement would be for the best interest of the valley. Representatives of one canal company, however, stated that the only thing that would satisfy them would be for the city to purchase outright all their holdings.

It was announced tentatively that civil action probably would be launched in Inyo county courts to obtain an injunction restraining the raiders from trespassing on the aqueduct and interfering with its operation. Should this injunction be defied the raiders would be in the position of opposing the courts rather than the city, and further moves to oust them would be based on that opposition.

COURT GIVES MARIUS MILLER FOURTEEN YEARS FOR BIGAMY

San Rafael.—One to 14 years in San Quentin was the sentence meted out to Marius A. Miller, 40, one-time prosperous contractor, convicted of bigamy for his marriage to Delphine Eda Schuller, 20, nurse of his wife, Carmetta, who is suffering an incurable illness.

Denying the pleas of Attorney Roy C. Lewis, attorney for Miller, that the case be continued because Mrs. Miller, who had forgiven her husband, could not be present and because the application for probation was not complete, Superior Judge Edward I. Butler passed the sentence. Judge Butler said he had conducted a personal investigation into the case.

FOLLOW SINGLE CLEW IN L. A. BROKER'S MURDER MYSTERY

Los Angeles.—One clue in the Katz murder mystery investigation is all that remains to the police and the district attorney's office before the case, which began when Harry L. Katz was shot down in the doorway of his quarters, November 10, is filed away with the already long list of unsolved murders on local police records.

The clue has to do with a young man, a relative of the man already figuring in the case, who, according to information, had some business dealings with Katz a few days before he was killed.

Banks' Resources Highest

Washington.—With total resources on October 10 of $23,323,067,000, the national banks of the country on that date reached the highest point in resources since November 15, 1920, it was announced by Controller Dawes.

Twain's Cabin Preserved

Reno.—The old cabin in which Mark Twain lived while prospecting mining claims near Aurora will be moved to Idlewild park here. It will form one of the attractions at the 1926 highway exposition.

FIRING SQUAD ORDERED FOR SLAYERS OF WOMAN

Judge Orders Killers of San Francisco Resident Shot.—Prosecution Demands Extreme Penalty for "Genuine Savages."

Puebla, Mex.—Alejo Garcia and Francisco Ruiz must die for the assassination of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, formerly of San Francisco. Judge Munoz Gamboa pronounced this sentence after having heard testimony for over eight hours.

The two men will face a firing squad for their crime unless they are given a new trial which will be requested by the attorneys for the defense.

Charges already have been made that the trial was illegal, the judge having no authority, it is contended, to preside over the trial.

Garcia and Ruiz appeared unmoved by the decision. The six soldiers who guarded them during the course of the trial quickly escorted them from the courtroom after the sentence to the prison, where they will remain until either the sentence is carried out or a new trial granted.

When court was called the defense waived the request of a forty-eight hour recess to study the bill of particulars. Four attorneys representing the accused men made a strong bid for the lives of their clients.

The defense built its case on the failure of the state to properly identify the prisoners. Garcia's attorney requested clemency for his client, claiming he is ignorant, uneducated and did not know the seriousness of the crime.

The prosecution demanded the extreme penalty, pointing out to the judge that both men are a danger and a menace to society. They were referred to as "genuine savages" and the judge told that if the extreme penalty were not given them the district would become a "cavern of thieves and brigands" and that Mexico would lose its position in the family of nations.

CALIFORNIA BANKERS PLAN WORK FOR COMING YEAR

Los Angeles.—Members of group Five of the California Bankers association, who attended the regular fall dinner of the association at Long Beach, heard prominent men of finance speak on the constructive forces at work for the betterment and prosperity of California and applauded Governor Richardson when he lashed the "yellow journals," disappointed politicians and destructive elements in the state.

In outlining the association's plans for the coming year, Leo Chandler of the California Bank of Los Angeles and president of the California Bankers association, dwelt on phases of the association's work that are manifestly important—educational work, a farm accounting system and the furtherance of an economic council made of eight leading California bankers.

CANADIANS AROUSED OVER SAN FRANCISCO ARRESTS

Vancouver.—Arrest of F. R. Anderson, Vancouver attorney, in San Francisco without a warrant, has created such a wave of indignation through western Canada that telegrams have gone to Ottawa demanding that Canada withdraw from the liquor treaty with the United States and further urging that the Canadian government notify Great Britain that in so far as Canada is concerned she has no part in the rum treaty between Great Britain and the United States.

The British Columbia Bar association has taken a firm stand against the treatment meted by the United States to Anderson, and has made representations to London in the matter.

GENERAL DAWES UNDERGOES OPERATION FOR MINOR INJURY

Chicago.—Charles G. Dawes, vice-president-elect, underwent a successful minor operation at a hospital in Evanston Sunday. Dawes, in taking his customary exercises ruptured himself. His physician said he would probably have to remain at the hospital for two weeks, later issuing the following statement:

"General Dawes stood the operation nicely. The general will be in bed about two weeks. His vitality is very good."

Cardinal Scores Corruption

New York.—Patrick Cardinal Hayes speaking at the silver jubilee meeting of the International Catholic Truth society here, declared that "we Americans have come to the point where stealing a man's wife is condoned as romance instead of the vile and rotten thing it is." The cardinal added: "The commandments of God have been reduced to a minimum of obligations. They are honored more in the breach than in the observance."

Goldman Permanently Barred

Washington.—Emma Goldman, famous anarchist, who was deported from the United States to Russia in 1920 as an undesirable, has been permanently barred from the United States by the department of labor.

Chicago Will Hear Coolidge

Washington.—President Coolidge will deliver two addresses in Chicago on December 4. He will speak at a luncheon at the commercial club at noon and will address the Cattle Show association in the evening.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

The Catholic diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles has been divided into two, one to be known as the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, and the other as the diocese of Monterey and Fresno. The Monterey-Fresno diocese will include Inyo, Fresno, Kern, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz and Tulare counties. In the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego will be included Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

J. Ogden Armour, Chicago packer, miraculously escaped death on his way from Sacramento to inspect his 60,000-acre holdings near Woodland, when his auto skidded over railroad tracks, down an embankment, turning over twice, landing right side up in a deep ditch. Armour's only hurts were bruises and scratches while his companions escaped practically unhurt.

Dwight D. Robinson, superintendent of the North Tower station of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, on the Solano side of the Carquinez straits, was instantly killed, and R. J. Bozarth, a fellow workman, was severely shocked while repairing damage done by the storms. It is estimated a current of 11,000 volts passed through Robinson's body.

A frenzy of leasing of land around San Pablo canyon has resulted from the oil development movement which started in Richmond and Contra Costa counties when the Standard Oil company began drilling in the canyon what it officially announced was a water well. Oil men from outside sections are looking over the new field.

Adjustment of the sacramental wine situation and the probable abolishment of bootlegging rabbis, was announced at San Francisco by Prohibition Director Rutter. Only those rabbis who show the prohibition office bona fide lists of members of their congregations will be allowed to withdraw wine for sacramental purposes.

The party of editors who will be the guests of the navy at the annual fleet maneuvers will leave San Francisco April 15. The party will be accomodated on ships of the fleet, and when the fleet voyages to Australia after the maneuvers, the guests will return home on commercial ships.

What is claimed to be the oldest of the state's educational institutions, the Jefferson school in the Santa Clara valley, is still in active use. The little frame building was erected just ten years after the first preliminary efforts to start a public school in San Francisco.

Grove J. Fink, jr., son of Assistant United States district attorney, San Francisco, is at home again after a whirl with the world that started with his disappearance October 5 and terminated when he was found working as a telegraph messenger in Alameda.

As a result of a sham battle conducted at Crissy field, Armistice day, Private Lee Taylor and Private Charles B. Hackett, both of Company C, Thirtieth infantry, were badly hurt when a bridge was blown up and they were struck by flying timbers.

Investigation of persistent reports that the historic old Spanish cemetery in Los Angeles was visited nightly by a ghost, led to the recent arrest of Manuel Blanco, who is alleged to have been avoiding high rents by using an empty tomb for a sleeping chamber.

A town water plant which also yields oil is the unusual claim of the section around Summerland. After the oil has been drained from the surface of the water, the latter is found to be clear and odorless, having no taste or appearance of oil.

Fire at Stockton practically destroyed the plant of the Union planing mill, causing a loss estimated at nearly $100,000. The whole commercial district was threatened for a time by the flames and only a heavy rain prevented a disaster.

One million dollars damages were asked in a suit for asserted alienation of affections filed by Mrs. Rosslito O. Butler against Mrs. Lerue Wallace Jenkins Butler, present wife of Cooley Butler, reputed multi-millionaire mining man of Los Angeles.

Lou Moreing, principal owner of the Sacramento club of the coast league, has traded Fred Mollwitz, veteran first baseman, to the St. Paul club of the American association for "Speed" Martin, pitcher, formerly with the Chicago Cubs.

Night launching from an airplane by catapult from the deck of the dreadnaught California was successfully accomplished recently for the first time in the history of the navy.

All restrictions on the use of electrical power in southern California, put into force last June when a drought had handicapped hydroelectric power plants, have been removed.

Paul Dato, father-in-law of former Governor Esteban Cantu of Lower California, and one time widely known mining engineer of Mexico, died in Los Angeles, at the age of 35.

Parole was denied to John St. Clair, Folsom convict, serving a life term for the slaying of J. J. Miller of Vina, Tehama county, in 1912.

War on "poison booties" was started by Los Angeles police following the death of four men from poison liquor at San Pedro.

A slight earth tremor which lasted about five seconds was recently reported from Watsonville.

Fire in the Watsonville business district destroyed the T. & D. theater and stores and offices in the same building. The total damage was $5,000.

Tablet to the eighty-two Sonoma county men who died in the World war was recently dedicated by Supreme Court Justice Emmet Seawell at Santa Rosa.

The Sunset Lumber company of Fresno and the Sunset Lumber company of Hanford have been purchased by the Tilden Mill and Lumber company of Oakland.

After failure in an alleged search through Los Angeles want ads for a housekeeper with "soul vibrations akin to his own," H. J. Bishop, 77-year-old astrologer, ended his life.

In a paupers complaint on file in Los Angeles, John A. Hicks, an inmate of the county poor farm, asks divorce from Annette R. Hicks and alimony of $100 a month.

The trial of John Breitfus, charged with "illegal manufacture and keeping," was interrupted at Clinton when the evidence in the case exploded. Breitfus was found guilty.

Mired in the mud and deserted, a truck loaded with 200 cases of "Scotch" whiskey, valued at bootleg prices at $10,000, was found recently on the La Honda road by ranchers.

Officers were elected recently by the newly appointed board of embalmers at its organization meeting at Sacramento. Fred E. Pierce of Los Angeles was chosen as president.

A proposed ordinance which would bar the majority of Stanford students from the pool rooms of Palo Alto is under consideration, making it unlawful for a person under 21 to visit a poolroom.

The life of Walter O'Farrell employee of Lofstad & Evans, San Francisco furriers, was saved when Arthur Kansee, the manager, wrapped a $1,000 fur coat about him to smother the flames.

The Forest theatre of Carmel offers a prize of $100 for an original play suitable for presentation on its outdoor stage. Manuscripts must be in the hands of the secretary before February 1.

A mountain lion has for some time been preying upon other animal life in and around Marin county. On one or two occasions he has even entered towns, and is reported to have raided several dairy herds.

After a controversy stretching over a period of four years, the federal government has ruled that municipal busses used in connection with the San Francisco Municipal railway must pay income taxes.

Mrs. Raphilla Martinez, aged 46, and mother of five children, was burned to death and Mrs. Lunndra Martinez, aged 40, her sister-in-law, fatally injured when a coal oil stove exploded in their home at Delano.

Summoned east to confer on departmental matters, Special Assistant United States Attorney Grove J. Fink, who is mentioned as a likely candidate for United States attorney, left recently for Washington, D. C.

As soon as appropriations can be obtained from congress, air mail feeder routes between Seattle and San Francisco and Los Angeles and San Francisco will be established, according to plans in Washington.

Petrified logs of ancient yellow pine have been found near Torrey Pines park not far from San Diego. Scientists claim the fossils are remnants of pregiacial Torry pines and may lead to other scientific discoveries.

An octopus measuring approximately seventeen feet from tip to tip was brought ashore at Long Beach. The fish was hooked in ninty feet of water off Santa Cruz island and killed with an ax after a two-hour struggle.

Yee Lee, who jumped his $3,000 bond at Marysville, two years ago, was arrested in Erie, Penn., and is held as a fugitive from justice. He will be brought back to be sentenced here for violation of the narcotics laws.

Mrs. George O. Knapp of New York, Santa Barbara, Cal., and Shelving Rock, Lake George, wife of George O. Knapp, president of the Union Carbide Carbon corporation, died on board the Olympic on her way home from Europe.

Two thousand moonshine stills, along with other bootlegging aparatus seized by prohibition agents during the last year, are being sold at public auction by Director Rutter. They are said to bring about ten cents a pound as old metal.

All members of the hunting party present when Wayne McCollum, Fullerton engineer, was accidentally killed, were exonerated by the coroner's jury which held it impossible to determine whose gun discharged the fatal shot.

What is said to be the highest appropriation ever made in the United States for hydro-electric development, $25,000,000, is announced—the amount of the construction budget of the Southern California Edison company for the coming year.

The Pacific division office of the American Red Cross issues the statement that reports from all Western chapters indicate that this year's roll call will be the largest of any year since the armistice. California chapters alone report a membership of 200,000.

At a highway meeting in Redwood City recently, Senator Breed announced that at the next legislature he will propose a three cent gasoline tax to pay for highway building, and that a proposal to raise auto license fees by $2 will also probably be introduced.

STATE LETTER

Around Capitol and State Institutions

Plans have been made by the state fish and game commission for strengthening its patrol and law enforcement organization through the appointment of from eight to ten new wardens in various parts of California. The commission also proposes to better its egg-taking facilities on the Klamath river, with a view to increasing the propagation of salmon. George Neale, secretary of the commission, said the increase in the number of game wardens was decided upon because of the many requests from sportsmen that further protection be given the fish and game life of California and that the force of wardens has been inadequate for some time, considering the area of the state and the territory to be patrolled.

H. Robert Braden, a member of the state board of control and one of the governor's budget makers, says the 1925-27 budget, to be presented to the next legislature, will be a document that can be easily understood by "the man on the street." Braden's statement follows: "I am frequently asked whether the 1925-27 budget will be a 'gross' or a 'net' budget. My answer is that it will be either or both, as the reader may desire. It is too early yet to say much about the budget, the figures for which are now being collected, and it has not yet taken definite form. My hope, however, is to make it a popular budget, in the sense that it will be a compilation of figures which can be easily understood."

The San Quentin prinson branch of the Pathfinders of America, an organization of convicts and ex-convicts dedicated to the reformation of law violators, petitioned the state board of prison directors to sanction the creation of a prison high school of equal standing with similar schools on the "outside," the faculty to be composed of inmates of San Quentin who are college graduates. They ask that the course of study be indentical with that provided by the state board of education for all secondary schools. Graduates of the prison would be eligible for entrance to the state universities and all other institutions where a high school diploma is accepted.

The federal treasury was enriched to the sum of $1,241,605 in receipts from the seventeen national forests of California during 1924, according to the report received by the California Development association from the California district forest service. Included among the receipts were $910,979 from the sale of mature timber, $250,000 from fees for grazing of cattle, $43,000 for water power and $91,000 for special uses. Out of this total sum California will benefit to the extent of $435,000.

Taboo has been placed on holidays at the University of California and at Stanford, by President William W. Campbell and President Ray Lyman Wilbur of those educational institutions. With but a few outstanding exceptions, such as Fourth of July and Admission day, the no-holiday rule will obtain from now on. The decision to cut down on the number of holidays is said to have been made after considerable study had been given the problem by the heads of the two universities.

The state board of health thinks the world is not paying enough attention to "glandular and nutritional disturbances" in connection with juvenile delinquency. In recent investigations it has been found that the physical condition of delinquent children in general is much inferior to that of ordinary school children. In an examination of 743 children brough before the children's court in New York, seventy-nine per cent had physical defects.

State Corporation Commissioner Edwin M. Daugherty has issued a statement warning Californians to become personally acquainted with the character of all securities they are urged to purchase. This comes as a result of recent rulings by Sacramento and San Francisco courts, restraining the corporation department from introducing as evidences the books and records of companies with "blue sky" operations.

The yearly income of the state government will be increased approximately $1,500,000 by the new poll tax, State Controller Ray L. Riley has recently estimated. The first collections of the new tax will probably be made about May of next year. Moneys collected under the poll tax will be paid into the state school fund.

"Lynch Law" American Term

The term "lynch law," says the Kansas City Star, is said to be derived from the name of Charles Lynch (1736-1796), a patriot Virginian, who, in company with Robert Adams and Thomas Calloway, undertook to inflict summary punishment on outlaws and Tories during the war of the Revolution. These punishments were limited to flogging and banishment. The origin of this term, however, is in doubt.

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

BULB BUSINESS MEANS BETTER BANK BALANCES

CHRISTMAS time and Easter time are the seasons supreme for bulbs.

But the woman who raises them for sale can't wait till holiday time to start thinking of them; she must make her preparations many months in advance. For, as a certain small-town girl who raises them professionally declares, "In bulb raising, preparedness is the password."

"A bulb catalog that just happened to be on the living room desk was my inspiration," she told me. "I had no special abilities to cash in, but I did want to do something to avoid stagnation. I managed to make my bulbs pay, only by use of step-by-step directions."

This girl bulb raiser is evidence that even a novice can make good at the business.

The first step the bulb-raiser-to-be should take is to try to get orders for her bulbs. In raising them for Christmas gifts, she should start her campaign by newspaper advertising and personal letters early in August. Her orders must reach her by the end of September, and she should set out no bulbs later than that. She should send carefully-thought-out price lists to her friends and prospective buyers.

All bulbs must be allowed not less than eight weeks for rooting; some of them, such as Dutch hyacinths, require twelve. Then, most bulbs require three weeks to bloom, after coming to the light; tulips require four weeks.

The prospective bulb-raiser should carefully select the pots that are to hold her plants. Her small flowers, such as anemones, crocuses and snowdrops, look more attractive and thrive better in small earthen bulb pans, or "flats," as the professionals call them. She should take care in planting several in one pot, not to let one bulb touch another or the pot itself; one inch should be allowed between the bulbs and the sides of the pot. They should be watered a little after planting, then put out in a trench.

When the rooting time is up, the bulb grower should dig her plants out and carry them to some place equally dark, and slightly warmer than the trench. She should gradually increase the temperature until, when the leaves are large and green, and the buds show a little, the plants are ready for bright sunlight, and a temperature of seventy degrees.

In shipping the plants, the bulb raiser should slip them into waterproof pots, encased in corrugated paper, and pack carefully to prevent their moving about in the box.

THE "PAINLESS BRIDGE" TEACHER

THE "trump card" for any bridge teacher is an even temper; and her "longest suit" is science.

So says a young woman who is reaping riches, in a small way, teaching the people of her own town how to play "painless bridge."

"Bridge is a scientific game," she told me one day when I dropped in at her home with a friend, who is one of her "bridge guests"; "and the only certain way four people who may be strangers can play harmoniously is for each of them to observe the conventions."

This means that the teacher must, above all, insist on scientific plays, she went on to explain, if her pupils are to hold their own outside of "Main Street." She must NOT let them "play by ear." And to accomplish this end is, she admitted, often a severe trial to tongue and temper.

The small-town girl who decides that she is qualified for this rather unique work, will, if successful, have a well-paying business, because bridge-playing is a definite, and seemingly permanent social asset. The small-town woman wants to play the game with sufficient skill that she can compete successfully when she is the guest of a friend in a nearby city.

The girl who selects this work will probably have played cards most of her life, and be known as a "shark." The reputation will help her business, and, it is true that she must be an expert on the technicalities or fine points of the game. Even so, however, she should consult the most recent books of the recognized bridge authorities, and she should always teach the game according to the latest rulings procurable. And then, she must know something about the psychology of teaching methods, reference books, if she needs them, will help her here, too.

These pupils will be the especially difficult ones for whom the amateur teacher must be on the look-out: the man who wants to play a gambler's game instead of a scientist's game; the woman who wants to play bridge like a game of tiddle-de-winks, with conversation about babies and cooking thrown in; and the person of either sex who knows as he says a "smattering" of the game, who has "just picked it up."

Insistence on science, coupled with social training and diplomacy are the virtues of the teacher which will make her students tireless—and victorious—bridge players.

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Accident Wins Case

One member of a Detroit law firm is a particularly poor penman, but insists on writing his briefs by hand. He was not present recently when a case in which one of his briefs figured came up for trial. Part of the brief was almost illegible, so another member of the firm qualified as an expert witness and read it. Arguments were made and the case was won. On returning to the offices the partner told the lawyer of the incident and told the interpretation he had placed on the paragraph. "That's fine," dryly remarked the poor penman, "but the fact of the matter is it meant just the opposite."—Detroit News.

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Have added thousands suffering pain and torments of disordered digestions. A harmless, effective vegetable laxative.
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DR. HUMPHREYS' REMEDY BEST FOR "77" COLDS-GRIP

Renovating Old Mirrors

The bureau of standards says nitric acid should be used to remove the old mercury from old mirrors only if they were made in the days when tin amalgam was used. For the more modern mirrors it suggests trying one of the reducing solutions used in photography, such as a solution of "hypo" and potassium ferricyanide (red prussiate of potash).—Washington Star.

Better do a little well than to attempt more than you can do.

The Household Necessity
For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.
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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 47—1924.

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Raleigh in North America

Queen Elizabeth's infatuation for Raleigh kept him from going to Virginia with his first expedition for colonization. It is said that the queen promised to defray all expenses of the expedition if Raleigh would not go himself. The result was that Raleigh never saw the territory which is now the United States. But several years later, in 1549, Raleigh went to South America at the head of an expedition to conquer Guiana. On his way back to Europe he stopped in Newfoundland. This was the only time Raleigh ever set foot on the North American continent.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Stop that Cough!

Fresno, Calif.—"I had a heavy cold that settled on my lungs, with a constant cough. I could not sleep at night, had no desire for food, and had a feeling of fear and despondency. Two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped me greatly, for it loosened up the tightness in my chest and rid me of my cold. I could eat and sleep naturally. I am enjoying good health now."—Mrs. Dora Flippen, 1220 San Antonio Street.

At all dealers, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. tablets.

Publicity for Royalty

A book containing 61,120 newspaper clippings on the activities of the prince of Wales during his visit to Long Island has been completed by a clipping bureau and sent to London. The volume weighs 825 pounds. To classify the mass of clippings 22 experts worked night and day for two weeks on a job which under ordinary circumstances would have taken three months. The bureau says that no President of the United States ever received so much publicity in so short a time.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Long Job Ahead

It was an anxious-looking man who entered the garage. "I want to make arrangements for hiring a taxi," he said to the proprietor.

"Do you want it by the hour or by the day?" he asked.

"I want it by the year," replied the man. "I'm looking for a house!"—Chicago Daily News.

One 50-cent bottle of Dr. Pierce's "Dead Shot" will save money, time, anxiety and health. One dose expels worms or tapeworm. 452 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Foolish Question

Emma—"Did she marry him for love or money?" Ruth—"For love, of course; he's a newspaper artist."

It is a sober truth that intemperance is a vice.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

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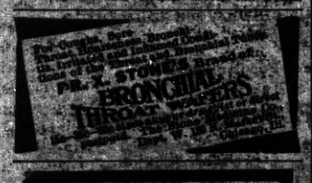

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Evidently Not All Turkeys Are Unlucky

At Least, This One Ought to Be Happy in Such Companionship.

America's Thanksgiving Days

Since the earliest times and throughout all the nations of the earth, there has been and still is observed some sort of festival in celebration of the ingathering of the grains and fruits of the soil. Moreover, religious services of some sort have always had a prominent part in the festival. As in ancient times the peoples offered sacrifices and gave offerings to some special deity in gratitude for the present and supplication for the future, so today the sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving for the blessings of the present and solemn prayer for their continuance in the future are offered to God.

The Old Testament is filled with exhortations calling the Hebrews to bring their "first fruits" unto the house of the Lord, to adorn the temple with boughs and palm branches, and continue the feast and rejoicing for seven days. The ancient Egyptians offered sacrifices and gave offerings of corn and wine to Neith, the mother of the sun. The ancient Teutons and Scandinavians offered sacrifices to Frey, the god of rain and sunshine, and the author and protector of all fruits of the soil. Although, for the most part, present-day celebrations are connected with the final ingathering of the crops, the festive observance in many countries is still made with the "first fruits."

Distinctively American.

But Thanksgiving, as commemorated in America, is distinctively an American institution. The day finds its birth in that first Thanksgiving observed by the doughty Pilgrims of Plymouth colony in the fall of 1621, who were justly grateful for the first harvest in their new home in Massachusetts, and Governor Bradford appointed three days of thanksgiving and feasting. Chief Massasoit and other friendly Indians were bidden to the feast, and brought with them four dressed deer.

The dawn of the first day of Thanksgiving was broken by the booming of a great cannon, and later a solemn procession filed toward the meeting-house. Elder Brewster carried the great Bible, and Governor Bradford followed in the rear. After the service the party returned to the central log cabin, where all enjoyed such a feast as they had not tasted since leaving their home land the year before. The ceremonies lasted for three days, and it is to be doubted if many similar gatherings since have been filled with such friendliness and brotherliness, as characterized this first day of thankfulness. Although the first year in the new land had been a hard one for the colonists, nearly half of their number dying during the first terrible winter, yet they felt that they had much to be grateful for.

The year 1622 was even more fraught with misfortune, but again they declared and observed their thanks, and continued to do so year after year. Later the idea of Governor Bradford—a period of "rejoicing together after a more special manner"—was taken up by other colonies, as Boston, Salem and Virginia. The state of Connecticut did much to foster and encourage the annual celebration of Thanksgiving day, and by the first quarter of the following century the fall festival had become well established throughout the New world. The dutch settlers of New Amsterdam had brought with them memories of Thanksgiving days in Holland, where, indeed, the Pilgrims had also been initiated into the Dutch manner of observing such festivals. The annual Thanksgiving day in the Netherlands fell early in October, when the people went to church to thank God for their deliverance from the Spanish; for the Dutch early in the Seventeenth century cast off the yoke of the Spanish, just as our forefathers later threw off the yoke of Britain, because their rights were invaded and they were taxed without their consent. In the New Amsterdam (New York) the first Thanksgiving proclamation on record was in 1644, in gratitude for deliverance from the Indians.

Thanksgiving in December.

With the coming of Revolutionary times, the custom of Thanksgiving days spread still further. In October, 1775, a proclamation was issued for Thanksgiving to be observed December 15, signed "By order of the Provincial Congress, John Hancock, President." This proclamation is noteworthy, since it was the first to appear without the royal arms and the words, "God Save the King." Previous to that date the proclamations had read something after this fashion (1748): "In the seventeenth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc., God Save the King."

The first national proclamation for a Thanksgiving was made by the Continental congress, designating December 18, 1777. The next year, December 30 was set apart, although in May a special day of thanks had been appointed upon receipt of the news that France had signed a treaty of alliance with the thirteen states of the American Union.

Washington's Proclamation.

After the signing of peace with Great Britain, in October, 1783, congress appointed December 11 as a day of Thanksgiving. In January, 1795, George Washington issued a national proclamation for February 19, in recognition of our "exemption from foreign war, the prospect of continued exemption and the great degree of internal tranquility," and directing the people to "render thanks to the great Ruler of nations for the manifold and signal mercies which distinguished our lot as a nation."

Not until April, 1815, did another national Thanksgiving occur, proclaimed by President Madison upon the conclusion of the War of 1812. During the Civil war, President Lincoln appointed a day of Thanksgiving following the victory at Gettysburg, and it was he who established the custom of Presidents issuing annual Thanksgiving proclamations, appointing the last Thursday of November. Today the governors of many of the states issue proclamations in conjunction with that of the President, so that Thanksgiving is the one holiday of the year receiving official sanction and personal support on the part of Americans of all political and religious beliefs.

A Prayer

Give us this day our daily bread,
In prayer we all confess;
But please do have it well stirred up
With parsley, milk, and sage.

And keep this bread from worldly eyes,
Our pride must be laid down,
So please to hide it all away
In a turkey cooked quite brown.

That man lives not by bread alone
Is still quite true, we mind,
So with our bread include today—
Some cranberries and ice cream.

GROWTH OF SPIRIT OF THE DAY

Since the days of our Pilgrim fathers it has been a custom with us to observe Thanksgiving day. We had to take a bitter dose of privation, hunger and cold before we learned what it meant to be truly thankful for the comforts of life. After a long, hard New England winter, with insufficient food, clothing or shelter, buffeted by the storms without, and sickness and death within, those of our forefathers who survived early had reason to be thankful for the bountiful harvests that the following season had brought. After all had been gathered and safely stored away, one whole day was devoted to giving grateful thanks to the Almighty for the prospects of security and comfort that the season's harvest furnished.

With the years of plenty that have followed succeeding generations all through this prosperous land of ours the spirit of Thanksgiving day has grown. Mixed with the thankful attitude for the things that bring comfort in life there is now a keen sense of relief and of rejoicing. We make it a day, not only of thanks for newly garnered wealth, but of celebration for the good things of past years and generations. So we gather with our children, our communities, our friends, or our families; we praise God for the wonderful scheme of nature that assures us each year a seed time and a harvest.

Once more there is abundant occasion, at the waning of the harvest moon, for making a thankful celebration of our nation-wide Thanksgiving day.—Michigan Farmer.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

He who loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, or an effectual comforter.—Isaac Barrow.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Those who are fond of the tasty sweet potato will enjoy this variation:

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes.—Pare and parboil sweet potatoes of oval shape; core with an apple corer and fill the cavity of each with two or more prunes, previously stoned. Insert into the ends of the potatoes halves of the cores, making plugs to retain the juices. Bake on the grate with a pan underneath to catch the drippings. For six or eight potatoes place in the pan two cupfuls each of sugar and water and allow to remain until the potatoes are cooked. Remove these to a hot dish, place in the warming oven and boil the sugar syrup to the thread stage. Pour this over the potatoes for a glaze; serve with any rich meat, goose or broiled mackerel.

Mexican Rarebit.—Melt one tablespoonful of butter, in it cook one green pepper cut into squares, discarding the seeds; when softened add one pound of cheese, cut into thin bits, and stir constantly until melted; add two-thirds of a cupful of canned corn and one-half teaspoonful of salt; stir until well-blended, then add two eggs beaten and mixed with two-thirds of a cupful of canned tomato and stir until the mixture is hot and smooth. Serve in patty cases with a roll of bacon on top of each.

Boiled Ham.—No Virginia ham is considered fit for cooking until it has been cured a year. It is first washed and scrubbed, then placed in a kettle of cold water and brought slowly to the boiling point, when it is allowed to just simmer for half of the required time for cooking. Half an hour to the pound is considered the best time for cooking ham. When half the time is passed, remove and place in fresh boiling water and simmer until well cooked. Take the ham from the broth, trim and skin it while warm, baste with cider and cover with brown sugar and bake until a rich brown crust covers the ham—about fifteen minutes in a hot oven. Basting occasionally with the cider, or the gravy in the pan.

Economizing for the sake of being independent is one of the soundest indications of manly character.

Where law ends, tyranny begins.

THE MAKING OF MERINGUES

Meringues lend themselves to all sorts of dry dishes. Baskets to hold fresh fruits, ices and ice creams. They may be tinted to carry out almost any color scheme. There are several ways of preparing the meringue. As the busy housewife prefers to use the recipe which is most satisfactory the following is suggested:

Italian Meringue.—Take one cupful of sugar and one-quarter of a cupful of water; cook slowly at first until the sugar is dissolved, then more rapidly until when dropped from a spoon it makes a long, floating thread. If a gauge is used, 238 to 240 degrees. Do not stir the syrup while cooking, and be sure that no grains of sugar are formed on the sides of the pan to fall into the syrup when it is poured out. Beat three egg whites until stiff—so stiff that the egg stands in points on the dish may be inverted without spilling any of the froth. Pour over the boiling syrup in a slow stream, beating constantly; continue beating until the paste is nearly cold.

Meringue shells made from the above may be kept several days without becoming too hard or brittle.

Kisses are made by slipping a tablespoonful of the meringue on paper on the bottom of a dripping pan; bake very slowly. Shells in which to serve ice cream are made the same way, though not baked so long, as they are to be hollowed out, so the center is best left soft.

French Meringue Paste.—This is a type preferred by many confectioners. Use the same measurements of water and of sugar and the unbeaten whites. Place in a double boiler over hot water and beat steadily until the mixture becomes heavy enough to keep its shape. Remove from the fire and beat in a saucepan of cold water.

Scalloped Tomato and Green Pepper.—Take twice as much tomato as soft bread crumbs. For a cupful of crumbs melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, put two into a saucepan and the rest mix with the crumbs. To the butter in the saucepan add a shallow sliced onion and one-half of a shredded pepper. Stir and cook until softened, then add to the crumbs. Arrange the tomatoes in layers with seasoning and crumbs and cover with crumbs over the top. Bake twenty minutes.

A plate of cookies with a dish of fresh berries or fruit of any kind, even apple sauce, is well liked as a dessert.

Nellie Maxwell

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Willing to Accommodate

The Salina (Kans.) Journal would award a blue ribbon for optimism to the gentleman who, though broke, walked into a restaurant at Herington and ordered a 70-cent meal. He refused to be sad after he had finished it and had not the price. So, determined to be satisfied, when everything was over he approached the cashier and said: "I haven't any money and didn't have when I came in. If there's any work to do, I'll work. If you want me arrested, I'll wait until you call an officer; or, if you want to fight, that will be all right."

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Slight Mistake

Plump Chorus Lady—That Medva dead in love with me. Didja hear what he said about my luminous eyes?

Slim Chorus Lady—He didn't say anything about your luminous eyes. He was talking about your voluminous size.

Her Serious State

"Home your wife coming along, Gap?" asked the proprietor of the corner grocery store.

"Powerful bad, I'm afeared, thank ye," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "She's a mighty sick womern. This morning I tried promising her a new dress, and b'dogged if it 'peared to do her a bit of good. Looks as if I mought hafto marry ag'in—on account of the children, o' course."—Kansas City Star.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap, followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Mixup Somewhere

"I don't think your philosophy logical."

"Why not?"

"You say that every man is sent into the world for a purpose—that he has certain work to do."

"Yes, that I believe."

"And then you go right on and say that there is no man here that the world can't get along without."

Smarting, scalding, sticky eyes relieved when retiring. 175 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Not Disappointed

Bingus—I have never had any great disappointments in life.

Dingus—Not I; not even when I was told I was an heir to a $75,000,000 fortune in the bank of Bulgaria. I knew better.

Burning skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolsalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 25c and 50c at Druggists or J. W. Cole Co., 131 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

Radio Row

"Let me have the headpiece, dearie."

"Now, just wait a minute. Now, nothing. I want my listen innings."

The individual who blushes is not lost to all sense of shame.

Get rid of constipation by internal cleanliness

HEADACHES, biliousness, sleepless nights, heaviness, are Nature's warning that intestinal poisons are flooding your system. If this is allowed to continue, you may become a victim of serious organic disease.

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favour Lubrication

Modern science has found it best in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot grips. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

For Internal Cleanliness

Dealers Divide Rugs Into Three Classes

Rugs fall into two broad categories, according to the way they are made. The first is the ordinary rug, which is made with a nap of plushlike surface. The second is the smooth-surfaced mat, which is more like tapestry and has no nap, but looks as if it were woven. Rugs also fall into three classes, according to the place of their manufacture—they are either Persian, Turkish or Turkoman.

Persian rugs have floral designs, the drawing being usually symmetrical and natural. Turkish rugs are either prayer rugs, representing the conventional designs of a mosque, or have floral designs much more stiffly drawn than in the Persian rugs. Turkoman rugs have geometrical designs, such as squares and lozenges, with certain curious designs looking like hooks and others again like spiders, says the Detroit News.

Constantinople is the greatest rug market in the world and there is practically no sort of rug which one cannot buy there.

OUR HALL OF FAME

The Banker lends all Subscription Papers—boosts for every Public Improvement, finances Young Chaps to Enter Business or Matrimony, weighs Investors against Get-Rich-Quick Schemes and furnishes Fifty-Seven Kinds of Advice to the Fellow Townsmen. A truly Useful Citizen. No Number.

THE TERMINAL

ORO. W. RYAN . . . Publisher and Editor

Issued Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1923, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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We do not hold ourselves responsible for the views of correspondents. For the name of the author must be known to the editor, though not necessarily published.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1924

November Is Historic Month

November has commonly been regarded as unpopular month, with its short days and approach of winter's chills and sorrow.

Yet gray old November brings two wonderful anniversaries, each carrying great thanking. Armistice Day recalls how our boys crossed the submarine-infested sea, went into battle with all too brief training, and delivered a knockout blow to the mightiest military power the world ever saw. Such a history gives one faith in America and Americans, and in our own power to win victories in our daily experiences.

And this same old chill November brings Thanksgiving Day, with its merry feasts and home-comings. It brings haunting recollections of family reunions around the old fireside. It tells us to be true to the ideals those friends taught us, particularly to render thanks to the higher power that thus far has led us on. It bids us to look around in our own neighborhoods and share our own good things with those who have not fared so well.

If we let thoughts like these add color to November's fading light, it can be made the brightest month in the year for the people of Richmond.

Parents Should Get Acquainted With Their Children's Teachers

Parents who desire their children to make more rapid progress in their studies might well ask themselves the following questions:

Have we become personally acquainted with our children's teachers, and do they kindly attentions give quite a lift to a teacher who is struggling with a mouthful of restless youngsters. Sometimes she can tell the home folks things they need to know about their angelic offspring.

Are we co-operating with school discipline? Do we frequently let the children stay up late at night, thus depleting their energy? Do we encourage the children to think they are severely or unfairly treated, and thus incite them to an attitude of resistance?

Many other questions could be asked. Remember that you can't turn children over to the schools to have their heads filled with knowledge as you turn them over to the dentist to have their teeth filled with gold. Education calls for ambition on the part of pupils, and the home must help create that sentiment.

Something to Be Thankful For Whether Elected or Not

I am thankful because I live in a land of opportunity, a land whose form of government assures a measure of freedom and progress unparalleled in political history.

I am thankful because under this government liberty and individual rights are safeguarded and private enterprise given a fair chance.

I am thankful because under this freedom, initiative and enterprise, protected from the dead hand of bureaucracy, have given us the highest standard of living and comfort on earth.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

THE TERMINAL deserves your financial support.

New Fruit Promised for Breakfast Table

The [illegible] in America will probably be the durian. It is very popular in the East Indies and the Philippines and the globe-trotting world has made it known to many Americans. It will be grown in the West Indies and should win widespread favor here because it is so delicious and yet so unlike other fruits. The only drawback about it is its abominable smell.

The durian is about the size of a big cocoanut. It has a hard husk and inside are five oval cells filled with a cream-colored pulp. The flavor of this pulp is so different from that of other fruits it is difficult to describe. A. R. Wallace, the naturalist, says that it is like rich custard which has been liberally dosed with almond extract, but that there are also "wafts of flavor which call to mind cream cheese, onion sauce, brown sherry and other incongruities."

A more recent experimenter remarks that "it tastes like a banana beaten up with cream and a dash of dynamite."

Keeping at It

Her Friend—When you and Fergus were married he promised you the cream of everything. Is he making good?

Mrs. Youngbride—He's making a good start. He earns enough to keep me supplied with cold cream and himself with shaving cream.

Gas Coming and Going

One of the late Sir Henry Lucy's inimitable yarns is supposed to demonstrate the irony of war. In the late struggle a certain English member of parliament, who always took an annual fishing holiday at a little Irish resort, was disappointed to find that his favorite boatman would not be engaged. Asked for his reason the boatman replied: "I'm too busy with another job." "What is that?" asked the M. P. "Why, you must know," said Pat, without a change in his voice, "the German government pays me five pounds a week to lay mines outside the harbor." Curiously, the M. P. tried to draw Pat the enormity of his crime, but Pat grew quite excited. The English government pays me brother Mike six pounds a week for taking them up."

going away for a happy THANKSGIVING DAY

The smiling faces of loved ones gathered in cheery assemblage.

The welcoming banquet table, rich delicious turkey, fragrant hot beverage of pleasing aroma and price.

Plan now for a full measure of Thanksgiving enjoyment.

For reduced fares and complete railroad information consult our nearest agent.

Southern Pacific

L. C. Roy, Agt., Phone 60

Contracted to Build Fire for $5 a Year

Albert Bigelow Paine in St. Nicholas tells how he earned $5 a year for building the morning fire in the school he attended.

"I was then ten years old—not very old for the contract, as I think now, but I would have resented any such opinion then—and I was envied, for $5 was a vast sum. We used an old-fashioned wood stove and the fire always went out on cold nights, no matter how well I covered it. And they were cold nights—10 degrees below zero was a common thing; and 20 below not infrequent.

"To split and lay kindling and scratch matches in a schoolhouse with a temperature like that is quite a chore. I had to use both hands to pick up my kindling and light the matches—my fingers were too stiff to hold these things. I erred with the cold more than once; but when the flame at last did start and the dry wood caught it was soon warm there and all the misery was forgotten."

Had to Walk Slow

"Hey, there, son! Are you a messenger boy?"

"Course I ain't—just hurt my leg!"

Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Highgate Park Land Company will be held at the office of the company in the Sunset View Cemetery at El Cerrito postoffice, Contra Costa county, state of California, on Friday, the 28th day of November, 1924, at one (1) o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

HIGHGATE PARK LAND COMPANY
WALTER N. BAXTER,
Secretary, Highgate Park Land Company, El Cerrito Postoffice, Contra Costa County, California. n11-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Moses Heath, deceased.

No. 5822.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Moses Heath, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of J. B. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Bronze building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 4, 1924.

CHARLES H. DALEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Moses Heath, deceased.
Rodgers & Bray, Attys for Adm'r. n7-d5

Johnson Furniture, 8th and Mac

Smoke Up!
Also Wake Up!
and sample my smoking goods, manufactured right here at
311 Macdonald Ave.
Why smoke foreign and unsanitary made cigars when your home manufacturer is making better goods at a reasonable selling price.

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The directing heads of an organization may determine that certain ideals or policies shall govern its relations with the public.
BUT—in the final analysis it remains for the individual employee, the personnel of the organization to fulfill the mission.
It is the function of our Personnel Department to study the needs of the organization and to assist in the selection of employees best fitted to meet those needs.
It encourages promotions and makes transfers in order that deserving and efficient employees may be advanced.
It furthers improvement in working conditions and stimulates greater interest in safety methods and accident prevention.
Carefully selected, and satisfied employees can be depended upon to give you the best service. Our employees take pride in making
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Pacific Gas and Electric Company
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Women's French Kerchiefs: Women's French novelty prints and hand embroidered kerchiefs, 3 for $1 to $3.50 each.
Men's Kerchiefs: Novelty silk kerchiefs in new sports combinations in solid colors, stripes and plaids. —50c to $3.75

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